

LONDON SCOFFS PEACE 'FEELER'

Derides Idea of \$3,600,000,000
Indemnity Sug-
gestion

SEES BERLIN WAR WEARY

Alleged German Demands
Set Out in Swiss
Report

London, Dec. 30.—Reports that Ger-
many and Austria are about to submit
full terms under which the central pow-
ers will consent to peace is taken in
London circles to indicate a growing
peace hunger among the foes of the en-
tente.

Dispatches from Geneva, where the
Teutonic peace propagandists are ac-
tive, say that Chancellor Von Bethmann-
Hollweg and Count Von Burian, the
Austrian foreign minister, are soon to
meet in Vienna and draft the terms
which will be submitted to all the allies.

Press dispatches from Berlin and Ge-
neva yesterday reported that the offi-
cial news agency of Germany, the Wolff
bureau, has sent to newspapers a sum-
mary of possible terms of peace. This
summary, according to the Wolff bu-
reau, was prepared and printed by the
Neue Zürcher Zeitung of Zurich.

Though the Wolff bureau specifically
declared that in circulating this sum-
mary it is not representing the govern-
ment in putting out "peace feelers,"
that view was generally taken here yester-
day. British officials ridiculed the al-
leged German peace programme, com-
menting sarcastically on the idea that
Germany would exact huge indemnities
from the allies.

The possible peace terms suggested by
the Swiss newspaper and printed in Ger-
many call for:

Evacuation of Belgium and northern
France by Germany.
Establishment of a Polish kingdom
under the domination of Germany and
the payment of a large sum annually to
Germany by Russia.

Payment to Germany by Belgium of
the sum Belgium formerly spent each
year on her armies.
Return of all German colonies con-
quered by the allies.

Payment by the allies to Germany of
an indemnity of about \$3,600,000,000.
The peace terms, the Swiss newspaper

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood,—that is, blood that is im-
pure or impoverished, thin and pale,—is
responsible for more ailments than any-
thing else.

It affects every organ and function.
In some cases it causes catarrh; in others,
dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism; and in
still others, weak, tired, languid feelings
and worse troubles.

It is responsible for run-down condi-
tions, and is the most common cause of
disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest
purifier and enricher of the blood the
world has ever known. It has been won-
derfully successful in removing scrofula
and other humors, increasing the red-
blood corpuscles, and building up the
whole system. Get it to-day.—Adv.

declared, would also provide that Bel-
gium enter into no alliances with Ger-
many's enemies. Germany probably
would insist upon maintaining garrisons
in Belgium until the allies fulfilled all
conditions of the peace treaty.

French claims upon Alsace-Lorraine
were ignored by the Swiss paper in
drawing up its tentative peace pro-
gramme.

BUCHANAN TO STICK TO SEAT IN HOUSE

There is No Precedent for Forcing His
Resignation Says
Experts.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Representative
Buchanan of Illinois, indicted in New
York with other past and present mem-
bers of labor's peace council, will not
retire from his official duties in Con-
gress because of the criminal charges. He
said yesterday he would cling to all of-
ficial prerogatives in order to press his
impeachment charges against United
States District Attorney Marshall of
New York.

House officials, experts on precedents,
said that Buchanan could not be forced
to retire from Congressional duties until
tried. Conflict of an indicted member of
Congress is largely a matter of personal
taste. Precedents dug up yesterday were
conflicting. Ex-Senator Mitchell of Ore-
gon, indicted for alleged land frauds, re-
signed, but former Representative Cas-
tle of Pennsylvania, indicted in the Har-
rington capitol scandal, retained his seat.

Asserting his indictment was a "frame-
up" in District Attorney Marshall's of-
fice, Buchanan yesterday said disclosures
in the impeachment case before the
House judiciary committee would reach
"higher ups" responsible for alleged per-
secution.

RIGHT MUST HAVE MIGHT

Only Force Can Crush Evil
Nationalisms, Says
Roosevelt

IN STIRRING LETTER TO SOCIOLOGISTS

Fear of War Has Led to
Many a Down-
fall

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—A paper
by Theodore Roosevelt on "Social Values
and National Existence" furnished a
theme for an animated discussion yester-
day before the American Sociological
society in annual session here.

It was read by Prof. Edward A. Ross
of the University of Wisconsin, president
of the society.

"Infinitely the most important fact
to remember in connection with the 'war
and militarism' relation to moral and
social values," wrote Mr. Roosevelt, is
that if an unscrupulous warlike, and
militaristic nation is not held in check
by the warlike ability of a neighboring
non-militaristic and well-behaved nation,
then the latter will be spared the neces-
sity of dealing with 'moral and social
values' because it won't be allowed to
deal with anything.

"It seems to me positively comic to
fail to appreciate, with the example of
Belgium before our eyes, that the real
question which modern peace loving na-
tions have to face is not how militaristic
or warlike spirit within their own bor-
ders will affect these 'values' but how
failures on their part to resist the mili-
tarism of an unscrupulous neighbor will
affect them."

Mr. Roosevelt referred to medieval
Persia and Russia and to modern China,
Korea and Armenia to show what hap-
pened to nations which applied practi-
cally to theories of pacifists. "There are
very few nations," says his paper, "utterly
incapable of learning any lesson
taught by history, utterly incapable of
understanding aright what has gone on
before their very eyes during the
past year or two, who nevertheless wish
to turn this country into an occidental
China—the kind of China which every
intelligent Chinaman of the present day
is seeking to abolish. There are plenty
of politicians, by no means as well mean-
ing, who find it to their profit to pan-
der to the desire common to most men
to live softly and easily and avoid risks
and effort."

There are of course persons who be-
lieve all force is immoral, that it is im-
moral to resist wrong-doing by force,"
he added. "I have never taken much in-
terest to individuals who profess this
kind of morality; and I do not know the
extent to which they practically apply it.
But of course, if they are right, then it
is wrong for a man to endeavor
by force to save his wife or sister or
daughter from abuse, or to save his chil-
dren from abduction and torture. It is a
waste of time to discuss with any man
a position of such folly."

"If a man who objects to war objects
to the use of force in civil life his position
is logical, although absurd and
wicked. If the college presidents,
politicians, automobile manufacturers
and the like who during the past year
or two have preached pacifism in their
most ignoble form, are willing to think
out the subject and are sincere and fair-
ly intelligent, they must necessarily con-
demn a police force or a posse comitatus
just as much as they condemn armies,
and they never regard the activities of
the sheriff and the constable as being es-
sentially militaristic and therefore to be
abolished."

"The Sociological society meets at
Washington this year," continued the pa-
per, "only because the man after whom
the city was named was willing to go to
war. If he and his associates had not
gone to war there would have been no
possibility of discussing 'social values' in
the United States for the excellent rea-
son that there would have been no Uni-
ted States. If Lincoln had not been will-
ing to go to war, to appeal to the sword,
to introduce militarism on a tremendous
scale throughout the United States, the
sociologists who will listen to this paper,
if they exist at all, would not be con-
sidering the social values enumerated
above the social values of slavery and
such governmental and industrial prob-
lems as can now be studied in the cen-
tral American republics."

"At present in this world and for the
immediate future," wrote Mr. Roosevelt
in conclusion, "it is certain that the only
way successfully to oppose the might
which is the servant of wrong, is by
means of the might which is the servant
of right."

The delegates in discussion pronounced
the colonel's theory fallacious.

Prof. John Metz of the American
Peace society attacked the colonel's ar-
gument. Professor Haves of the Uni-
versity of Illinois, said he agreed with
Colonel Roosevelt up to a certain point.
"Roosevelt's citation from history,"
said he, "have overlooked the great ele-
ment of change. All great steps in ad-
vance have been called impracticable up
to the moment of accomplishment."

Professor Dealey of Brown university
took a similar view.

A Coterie of Ancient Fox-Trotters.

In the January Women's Home Com-
panion a 60-year-old dancer tells how
old people can learn the new steps, en-
joy them thoroughly, and even out-
step the younger generation by their graceful
manner of dancing. He himself did not
begin to dance until after his 60th year
and he tells of a coterie of heavy-
bearded fox-trotters who are going ball
room mad.

"Dance White," he says, "I have a
number of other elderly friends and ac-
quaintances that dance the new steps
weekly men of 60 years have been taking
lessons for two years. He calls up his
teacher early in the morning, and orders
her to his residence and dance on hour
before breakfast. I have another ac-
quaintance who dances beautifully with
his granddaughter, a girl of 16. I know
an old fox-trotter who is preferred as a
partner by girls to any of his three sons,
all of whom are tall dancers. He says
that he used to practice in his teacher's
days with a chair for a partner."

PEASLEE UNMOVED WHEN SCORED AS FATHER'S SLAYER

Neighbors Testify of Defendant's Do-
ings Following the
Murder.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 30.—Utterly un-
moved, his steady gaze never leaving the
face of County Solicitor Robert C.
Murchie, Morrison H. Peaslee heard him-
self denounced as the slayer of his fa-
ther, Howard A. Peaslee, with whose
murder he is charged, at the first session
of the trial yesterday. Atty. Murchie's
opening was sensational. It related the
strange companionship of Morrison with
Detective McDonald of Boston, a com-
panionship fostered by the latter for the
sole purpose of tricking a confession
from the unsuspecting Morrison, in
which, according to Atty. Murchie, the
detective was completely successful.

The little group of detectives, includ-
ing two women, whose activities in this
case have awakened the interest of the
entire community, was in court yester-
day and was the target of hundreds of
curious eyes.

Mr. Murchie told the story of Morri-
son's alleged betrayal of himself to a
detective.

During the solicitor's opening remarks
and all through the forenoon the prison-
er's mother, wife and brother sat direct-
ly behind him. They have engaged quar-
ters here and will remain throughout
the trial.

Mrs. Eva L. Osgood, a neighbor at
Henriker, was called as a witness. She
said that after the murder, Morrison
often talked with her and said he be-
lieved Gene Wood was guilty. The wit-
ness said she asked the prisoner why he
did not investigate the night of the mur-
der, when he heard the shots, and that
he replied he thought his father was
shooting cats.

John A. Salvey, another neighbor, was
called. He said he went to the scene of
the murder at 6 o'clock the next morn-
ing, after the hired man had discovered
the crime. He said Morrison and the
hired man were standing in the road in
front of the shop, and he asked them
why they did not go in. They did so
then, the hired man going first, Salvey
second and Morrison standing in the
doorway. After they left the room, the
witness said Morrison asked the hired
man: "What became of the cat?" and
then stooped and picked up a "Black
Hand" letter.

Dr. Cheney I. Cole of Henriker said
some woman telephoned to him after
the murder had been discovered and that
he made three trips to the scene. On
the second of these, he said, Morrison
told him of suspicions regarding Gene
Wood.

Town Marshal John E. Marshall then
told of a conversation he had with Mor-
rison in which the prisoner told of his
suspicions regarding Wood. The mar-
shal also told about finding the shotgun
in the field, about 17 feet from the shop.

OSBORNE READY

To Answer Charges Listed in Indictment
Against Him.

New York, Dec. 30.—Warden Thomas
M. Osborne of Sing Sing prison went to
White Plains yesterday for appearance
before the supreme court to answer to
indictment by the Westchester county
grand jury charging him with perjury,
neglect of duty, mismanagement and im-
morality. John B. Riley, state super-
intendent of prisons, who, it is under-
stood, discussed the case with Governor
Whitman Tuesday night, announced that
Mr. Osborne would be removed as soon
as a successor could be found. Mr. Riley
said that he expected to take that ac-
tion sometime yesterday.

When informed of Supt. Riley's inten-
tion the warden said: "If Supt. Riley is
not a party to the foul conspiracy
against me he will do what any decent
man would do, that is, give me a fair
show while waiting to see whether I am
guilty or not. This indictment surely
does not convict me nor would it ever do so."

When he was asked what arrange-
ments he had made to give bail, the
warden replied:
"I guess that will be all right, al-
though a man with such a black char-
acter as the indictment paints me as
having may not be able to get any bail
at all."

SUN SHINES ON WILSON.

President and Mrs. Wilson Played Golf
Yesterday Afternoon.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 30.—Belated
telegram congratulating President Wil-
son on his 59th birthday continued yester-
day to pour into Hot Springs. More
than 200 had been received up to noon.
Approximately 200 came Tuesday. The
president and Mrs. Wilson spent the
forenoon yesterday reading and replying
to them. After a morning rain the sun
shone in the afternoon and the president
and his wife planned to play golf or to
motor. Another long letter from Sec-
retary Lansing, presumably reviewing
the international situation, was received
yesterday by the president.

Among the messages of congratulation
was one signed by all the members of
the cabinet. Many of the others cou-
pled with felicitations, expressions of thanks
to the president for keeping the country
at peace, and hope for his re-election.

The feature of the birthday party was
a cake designed by Mrs. Wilson herself.
It was an almond sponge cake, decorated
with candy roses and tulips and bearing
in white icing the inscription, "Many
happy returns. W. W."

KIRCHWEY TO BE WARDEN?

Rumor Current That He Will Succeed
Osborne.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30.—George W.
Kirchwey, former dean of Columbia Law
school, conferred with Gov. Whitman
yesterday and this led to the inference
that he had been decided upon as the
successor to Thomas Mott Osborne
as warden of Sing Sing prison.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect
Laxative Broom Quinine can be taken by
anyone without causing nervousness or
ringing in the head. There is only one
"Broom Quinine." E. W. GROVER sig-
nature is on box. 25c.—Adv.

GOOD YEAR
Fortified Tires
No Slip-Clot Time—"Go-Away" Caut
With All Weather Treads or Smooth



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Say this to yourself: "I'm going to save money next
year." It's one of the best New Year resolutions we
know of, and here's a good way to start right:

Wear Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

If you've been going
to a good tailor, your
savings on suits
alone for a year will
be about like this:

3 Tailor-made Suits
at \$50 - - - \$150

2 Hart Schaffner &
Marx suits, equal or
better in quality,
style and fit - - \$75

Your saving - - \$75

If you've been buy-
ing low-priced
clothes, your saving
for a year will be
about like this:

3 Suits at \$15 - - \$45

2 Hart Schaffner &
Marx Suits at \$18
will outwear the
three \$15 suits, and
you'll have more
style and a better fit, \$36

Your saving - - \$9

We're ready to show you.

Moore & Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers

122 North Main Street

A RED CROSS APPEAL

For People Who Are Suffering as Result
of War.

The great work of the American Red
Cross towards mitigating the suffering
caused by the present European war is
seriously in danger of having to be con-
cluded for lack of funds. The president,
who is president of the American Red
Cross, has issued an urgent appeal for
contributions that this work may be
continued. This appeal the central com-
mittee of the American Red Cross desires
to call to your attention with an earnest
request that, if possible, you aid in the
continuance of its humanitarian work.

An Appeal.

The day is at hand on which we bend
our thoughts toward a consideration of
the blessings of peace and security. In-
evitably, the contemplation of our own
good fortune must bring sharply to mind
the anguish and the loss which lie, an
intolerable and crushing burden, upon
the bodies and souls of our neighbors
across the seas. Our country has poured
out generously of its sympathy and its
means in behalf of those who suffer be-
cause of the war. But the harvest of
death and desolation is not ended and
our sympathy must not yet withdraw
its hand.

The American Red Cross, through
whose instrumentality hundreds of
thousands of our people have been en-
abled to give substantial expression to
their pity for those who have fallen un-
der the stroke of war, is nearing the ex-
haustion of its resources. Into its war
relief fund it has received, in round sum,
\$1,600,000. In the sending and main-
taining of nearly four hundred surgeons,
nurses and sanitarians, who have carried
American skill into all the zone of war,
in financial aid to hospitals and other
Red Cross institutions, and in the pur-
chase and transportation of nearly 4,000,
000 pounds of hospital and medical sup-
plies and equipment, this sum has been
reduced to less than \$50,000 now avail-
able to meet the great demands of the
approaching winter.

That the splendid work of this orga-
nization, which more than any other
represents the sympathy of us all, should
be permitted to cease, is unthinkable.
I therefore earnestly call upon the peo-
ple of the United States once again, by
their generosity, to assure the Red Cross
against the curtailment or discontinu-
ance of the large activities in which it
is engaged. That this assurance is ur-
gent is shown by the comparatively
small sum remaining in its treasury, a
sum which, however closely it may be
hoarded, will suffice for but a few
weeks.

Contributions may be forwarded to
any state or local treasurer of the Red
Cross or to the national headquarters,
Washington, D. C.

Nov. 24, 1915.

All contributions, large or small, will
be most gratefully received.

Wm. H. Taft,
Chairman, Central Committee.
H. S. Howard,
Barre, Vt.

LEDYARD DENIES

KNOWLEDGE OF NEW
HAVEN CONSPIRACY

Former Director of Road Emphatic in
His Denial of Government
Charges.

New York, Dec. 30.—Lewis Cass Led-
yard, one of the 11 former directors of
the New Haven railroad on trial charged
with conspiracy to monopolize commerce,
resumed his testimony yesterday in his
own defense. He categorically denied
that when he joined the New Haven
board he had "any knowledge of any
plan or conspiracy on the part of the
board or its predecessors to monopolize
commerce," that "anything was said or
done by any officer or director to give
him grounds for believing a conspiracy
existed," that he "consciously took part
in any conspiracy," that he was ever
"influenced by any desire to monopolize
commerce" and that he was "conscious
at any time of violating the laws of the
United States."

"No! Never! I never did!" were Mr.
Ledyard's emphatic replies to the ques-
tions put to him on the subject by his
counsel, Dr. Lansey Nicoll.

The witness was then placed under
cross-examination by Frank M. Swacker,
counsel for the government.

Statistics Are Valuable,
but most people prefer to believe misfor-
tune will skip them. It is good to be
optimistic, but better to be insured.
National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.
(Mutual). S. S. Ballard, general agent,
Rialto block, Montpelier, Vt.

In the Middle Class.
Wifey—What is the social scale that
the novels talk so much about?
Hubby—That is where they weigh
money.—Illinois Siren.

Obedient Orders.
Manager of Bellevue-Stratford—Boy,
stop whistling in the hall!
Bellboy—Merely obeying orders, sir.
I am paging madame's French poodle.
Punch Bowl.

BARRE PEOPLE PRAISE SIMPLE MIXTURE

Many in Barre praise the simple mix-
ture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc.,
known as Adler-ika. This remedy is
the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser
ever sold being even used successfully
in appendicitis. ONE SPOONFUL re-
lieves almost ANY CASE of constipa-
tion, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MIN-
UTE after you take it the gasses rum-
ble and pass out. Adler-ika cannot
gripe and the INSTANT action is sur-
prising. Cummings & Lewis, druggists,
54 North Main St.—Adv.



Sentinel Automatic Cook Stove

4 MODELS FOR ANY KITCHEN—4 PRICES

It does your cooking
automatically. Entirely dif-
ferent kinds of food can
be cooked in the auto-
matic oven at the same
time with perfect results.

All you do is to set the Timer
and light the burner. Then you
can leave the kit-
chen—when you
return at meal-
time everything
will be perfectly
cooked.

Call today and
we will show you
the Sentinel.



Gas Company
Barre, Vermont

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

to stock up on this line of high-grade mer-
chandise. Everything must go, regardless of
cost or value, just as quickly as possible. Here
are only a few of the bargains:

All 5c Kitchen Goods, each	2c
All 10c Kitchen Goods, each	4c
All 15c Kitchen Goods, each	7c
All 25c Kitchen Goods, each	15c, 2 for 25c
All 50c Kitchen Goods, each	25c
All 75c Kitchen Goods, each	38c
All \$1.00 Kitchen Goods, each	58c
All \$1.50 Kitchen Goods, each	89c
One lot of 15c Curtain Rods, each	8c
One lot of 25c Curtain Rods, each	13c

and many more items which we haven't room to mention.

A lot of Rocking Horses ordered for Christmas just ar-
rived, on which we will make a low price to close out, at

The C. N. Kenyon & Co. Store

W. H. WESTCOTT, Manager

At Cummings & Lewis

One hundred pounds

Jumbo Peanuts

regular price 40c a pound, for Friday
at only, per pound

29c

Cummings & Lewis
Druggists